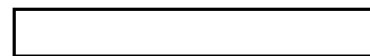


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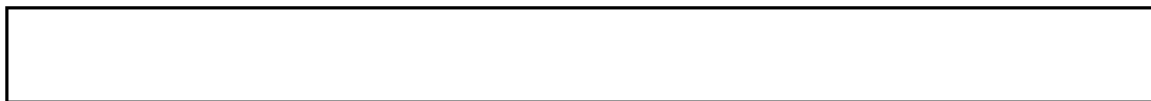


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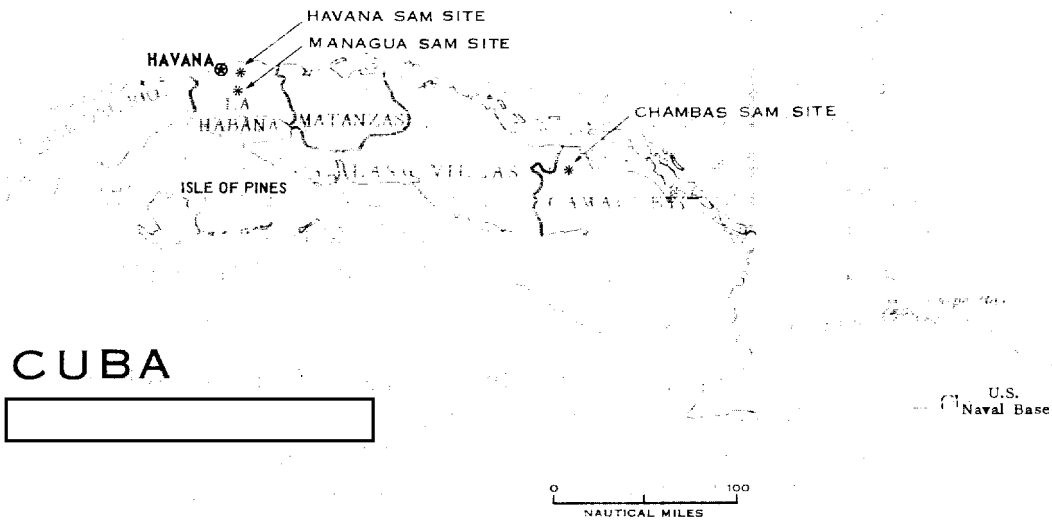
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Cuba: High-altitude photography shows new activity at three SAM sites.

Guidance equipment had disappeared from the Havana SAM site [ ] and launchers were lined up outside the site. The installation probably is being moved to the site near Managua, as guidance equipment appeared there for the first time [ ] [ ] Late last week, two new temporary buildings were being erected at the Managua site, which has been under construction for several months and had not previously contained any equipment.

At the Chambas site in Camaguey Province, where all equipment had been in place [ ] the launchers and possible guidance equipment had been removed [ ]

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**\*Brazil:** President Goulart in a conversation with the US Ambassador on 9 April referred briefly to recent US-Brazilian financial talks as "rather disappointing," and evaded comment on the recent military crisis between anti-Communist War Minister Amaury Krueel and the pro-Communist First Army commander.

He stated that this political agitation was superficial and that he was more concerned about social agitation in the northeastern state of Pernambuco and in the suburbs of Brasilia. He added that he had just sent Finance Minister Dantas to Pernambuco to express the support of the federal government to Governor Arraes in his "battle" to liquidate peasant leader Francisco Juliao. Goulart said he was worried about the Communists but was sure Arraes was not a Communist and would act increasingly as a moderate under the pressures of executive responsibility.

In response to a question as to whether the political agitation led by Goulart's brother-in-law, Leonel Brizola, was not a serious danger compounded by Brizola's close association with the President, Goulart replied that he has close personal ties with Brizola but that he disagreed entirely with him on policies.

Concerning Brazil's delay in carrying out its agreement to purchase properties of the American and Foreign Power Corporation, the US ambassador reread a passage from a Goulart letter to President Kennedy looking toward signature "within a few days." The ambassador pointed out that delay raised a question of the personal good faith of Goulart. The Brazilian President appeared to be impressed and agreed that the purchase agreement should be carried through.

Goulart then raised the subject of Brazil's interest in acquiring helicopters from Poland, saying that he could not continue to refuse to purchase these if helicopters were not available from the United States.

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Spain: (The Spanish Government may soon be ready to present its proposals for renewing the US bases agreement which expires in September. According to the US Embassy, Franco and his cabinet are "heavily involved" with the bases issue. Recent comments by high officials indicate that the Spanish are still considering asking for what amounts to a bilateral alliance or mutual defense treaty, presumably in an effort to obtain the same protection as membership in NATO would provide.)

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